

Railways Hold Key To Future Of North-West

Agricultural and Mineral Development of West

ECONOMICS CLUB

Elkin and Martin Speak on Conditions in Prairie Provinces

The railways hold the key to every phase of development in the Canadian West. Such was the opinion of the speakers at the meeting of the Political Economy Club last night. The subject of the evening, "The Economic Development of the Canadian North-West" was treated in two papers, given by Seymour Elkin and R. K. Martin. The first speaker showed agricultural development to be dependent on the railways, while the second proved the same to be true of mineral development.

Elkin concentrated particularly on the Peace River country describing very graphically tremendous possibilities of this territory. He gave very interesting extracts from statistics and observational to show that this district is now going through just such a process of development as was experienced by the Prairie provinces in the decade before the War. The speaker went on to explain how the future of this territory depends entirely upon transportation facilities. He was of the opinion that her needs could best be satisfied by the two railways than by a system of joint ownership as decided by Parliament.

Martin's paper dealt with the opening up of the mineral wealth of the country with special references to the Flin Flon mining area and the Turner Valley oil field. He also spoke of the potential power of the bituminous sand deposits in Alberta and described the Consolidated Smelters plans in British Columbia.

In speaking of the Turner Valley field Martin traced fully all the steps necessary to produce the refined oil and gave a general description of the district with its peculiarities.

He showed that the development of this mineral wealth depends in every case upon the facilities for transportation.

(Continued on page three)

German Profs Praise McGill

Delegates of Congress Entertained in Montreal

The following is an exact copy of a letter received from the German University in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The professors who signed the letter, add yet another glowing tribute to the prestige and honour in which McGill is held in Europe.

German University of Prague. To the Rector of the McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Sir:

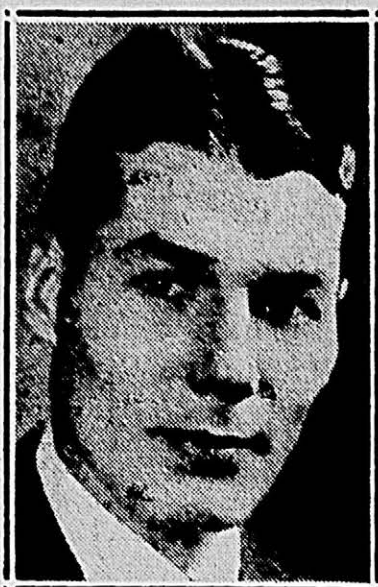
Returned at home to our scientific duty, we still preserve the deep impression made upon us by the unique sojourn, which we passed on the occasion of the XIIIth International Congress of Physiology. We desire to express our feelings, and beg you to accept this very modest acknowledgment of our gratitude, simultaneously with our best wishes for the prosperity and the glory of your University. With kindest regards Yours very truly

Prof. Dr. A. J. Schimack-Scysenegg, Prof. Dr. E. Starkenstein, Privatdozent Dr. F. Hanrowitz, Dr. E. Hermann. Members of the XIIIth International Congress of Physiology.

Every three years there is an International Congress of Physiology. This year the Congress met at Boston. At the conclusion a large party of some two hundred and fifty European delegates visited Montreal, and the above delegates from Prague were among the party. They spent from two to three days here and were entertained by the two Universities of the City, by the City Council, and by the Province of Quebec.

Since their departure various letters have been received, and this is evidently on behalf of the German University of Prague. It is plain from the tone of the letters, that all the delegates enjoyed themselves during their visit and were impressed by the facilities that are provided here for instruction, and for research in physiology.

Players' Club



Charlie Yuile, who is playing the part of Mr. Purdie in Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus", which is being presented next week in Moyse Hall.

Lecture Given On Telescopes

Third Popular Talk at Mechanics Institute

DR. A. V. DOUGLAS

Modern Conception of Astronomy Began With Galileo's Telescope

The fact that the universe moves about the sun instead of the earth as was formerly thought to be the case, was revealed by Copernicus in 1543, according to Dr. A. V. Douglas, who delivered an interesting lecture to a crowded but appreciative audience at the Mechanics Institute last night, on "Telescopes and the Universe They Reveal." Although the Babylonians, Egyptians and Arabs could foretell eclipses for centuries before this, but it was not until 1609 that this discovery which revolutionized astronomy, and which led investigators to the modern line of thought was made.

The next great advance in this science was made by Galileo's invention of the telescope in the year 1609. This instrument, which is now in the Museum of Ancient Instruments at Florence, consisted of two ground lenses placed in a tube and a short distance apart. By means of this instrument, Galileo settled many disputes including the substance of the Milky Way, that of a mass of stars in clusters. It was formerly thought that the constellation of Taurus (the Bull), consisted of only eleven stars. Galileo saw thirty-three and to date twenty-six hundred and sixteen have been observed.

Newton's Telescope

Progress after Galileo was very gradual, and it was not until 1642 that the greatest of all geniuses, Sir Isaac Newton, invented a telescope, employing concave mirrors in the place of the ground lenses which distorted the image resulting in inaccurate observations. Newton's instrument, which is now the proud possession of the Royal Society of London, contained mirrors only one inch in diameter.

In 1672 Newton was elected to a fellowship of the Royal Society of London when he established an observatory at Greenwich.

The next astronomer of importance was Sir Wm. Herschel who began his career as an organist and who took up the study of the heavens as a hobby, but he soon became so absorbed in this study that he soon forgot his musical training and gave his full time to astronomy. He discovered Sirius in 1781 with his new Newtonian telescope with mirrors two feet in diameter attempted to construct a telescope with mirrors of four feet diameter, but was unsuccessful because of the effect of slight changes in temperature on a large surface.

Modern Instruments

The speaker went on to describe the various instruments of importance (Continued on page three)

Science Men Will Visit Steel Plant

The Mechanical Club will make a trip this afternoon to visit the plant of the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd. Those who intend to go will meet in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at 2 o'clock. First and Second Year men are asked to see Mason or Sancton before they go.

Large Audience Applauded Play By Frosh Class

"Ralph Roister Doister," First English Comedy, Presented

DISPLAY TALENT

Staged Under Direction of Miss Gray of English Department

"Ralph Roister Doister," the first English comedy written in 1552 by Nicholas Udall, was presented by the members of the freshman class in the Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon. The presentation was received with distinct signs of appreciation on the part of the enthusiastic spectators.

The hero, Ralph Roister Doister, a shallow fop of the reign of Henry the eighth, falls in love with a rich widow, Christian Custance. She is, however, engaged to Gawyn Goodluck. But the vain Ralph ignores this fact. His foolish hopes concerning the widow are entertained by numerous flatteries of his ludicrous friend Matthew Merrygreeke. Finally, after innumerable mishaps and the return of the jealous betrothed the hero gives up his persistent courtship of the wealthy dame. The scene is laid in London.

The members of the cast displayed dramatic talent. Philip French very capably represented the foolish hero. His facial expression and physical appearance were admirably suited to his part. Christian Custance, the heroine, was acted by Nan Barnes who displayed grace combined with self assurance. Wallace Briskine in the part of Matthew Merrygreeke amused the audience by his spirited actions. He expressed by means of mimicry his dual part in the play: apparently a friend and helper of Ralph Roister Doister, but actually an exploiting jester. Roland Dodger interpreted with great skill the role of the fiancé of the widow. Robert Kerr imitated with great success the voice of an old servant.

Cast:

Ralph Roister Philip French
Doister Philip French
(Continued on page three)

Smoker Plans Progress Well

Questions Vital to Arts Society to be Discussed

The Arts Smoker is to be held next Thursday evening, Nov. 28th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is agreed by the Committee that refreshments of a hitherto unprecedented character will be provided. Probably two of the speakers, the smoker will be Munroe Bourne and Alan Edson, who are candidates for the position of Faculty Representative on the Students Council.

An unusually attractive programme of entertainment has been arranged, which includes the final of the eliminating bouts in boxing, wrestling, and some musical numbers.

A large attendance is expected as vital questions of a most important nature, really affecting the future of the Arts Society, will be discussed amidst clouds of free smoke. Come early and get free smokes.

New Club Projected

Glider's Preliminary Meeting to be Held on Monday

Interviewed last evening, Dr. A. S. Eve stated that he could say nothing definite about the projected Glider Club, except that a preliminary meeting will be held in the Physics Building next Monday at 9 p.m. after Prof. McKergow's lecture. Certain suggestions as to the possibility of forming such a club have reached Dr. Eve, but until there is some indication of how many people will be forthcoming to join it, no step will be taken towards its establishment. At the meeting next Monday the possibilities, ways, and means will be gone into, and it is sincerely hoped that everyone who feels at all interested in this branch of aviation will attend.

English Society

The English Society will meet in the Arts Building at 4 o'clock in Room 30 of Arts Building this afternoon. Professor F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law will address the Society on Bliss Carman.

Informal Has High Spots In Second Edition

The goose will hang high in the old Union tonight on the occasion of the second Informal of the 1929-30 session. Over two hundred merry-makers are expected to storm the gates at 9 o'clock to hear "Stu" Hungerford and his cohorts do justice to the current dance successes in the Ballroom. "Whoopie by Mode" is the slogan of the evening, and no detail will be lacking to make every moment a pleasant one.

In the opinion of the Union House Committee, it is the duty of every able-bodied male student in the University to put in an appearance tonight and probe the woman question to the very depths. Here is a heaven-sent opportunity to hear the female side of this perplexing problem from the lips of your fair partner who in all probability voted for it yesterday.

As an added incentive, prominent members of the Law, Rugby, steam-roller and the A-S '30 ergo quintet have signified their intention of being present. Surely a feast of campus talent for the class of '33 to feast its eyes on.

The puck will be faced off at 9 o'clock sharp Eastern Standard Time.

Famous Critic To Dissect Poet

Prof. Scott at English Society on Bliss Carmen

ASSAULT PLANNED

Hordes of Philistinism in Terror Prepare for Flight

The next monster meeting of the English Literature Society is to take place this afternoon in Room 30 of the Arts Building. The executive of the society advise all members to go early and avoid the crush. At the last meeting the walls of the milling throng refused admission are said to have been most heartrending, and the president fears that the same conditions will persist today despite all precautions.

The meeting is to be addressed by Frank Scott D. Litt, professor in the Faculty of Law and nationally famous poet, critic and editor. He is to speak on Bliss Carmen, who was also a poet, and who died a few months ago. During his lifetime Carmen produced a phenomenal quantity of verse, and now after his death (say the executive) his admirers, are producing a phenomenal quantity of appreciations. These, in a few years, are expected to exceed in bulk the works of this poet himself.

Carmen was generally conceded to be the greatest Canadian poet of all time, and was nominated by the Canadian Authors Association as Poet Laureate of the Dominion, and was granted a crown of bays. Professor Scott's opinion cannot at this late hour be ascertained, but it is rumored that an unparalled assault is in the offing and the hordes of the Philistines are preparing for flight.

Badminton Meeting

New Club to Organize at 1 p.m. Today

An Organisation Meeting of the McGill Badminton Club will be held in Room 21 of the Biological Building at 1 P.M., to-day. The chief difficulty which has faced the club up to the present has now been overcome by a committee which was appointed at an earlier meeting. Accommodation for playing has been found in the gymnasium of Montreal High School. Two courts will be reserved for the use of members of the McGill Badminton Club between the hours of 7-9 Tuesday evening and 5:15-7:15 Thursday each week. It is hoped that all interested in playing badminton this winter will be present at this meeting in order that officers may be elected, and a program drawn up for the coming season.

Physical Society

A meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Physics Building at 5 o'clock today. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will address the Society on the subject "Physics and Philosophy". All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Morrison Ends Goodwill Flight To Queen City

Travelled With Captain Peacock on Mission

HITS STORM

Humorous Incident Takes Place in Toronto on Arrival

The first intercollegiate goodwill flight was brought to a successful close when Claude Morrison, commercial pilot and president of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, together with Captain Peacock of the Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Company, landed their plane on the Carterville field yesterday morning. The plane used was a Curtiss-Reid all-metal Rambler which was loaned by the courtesy of the Curtiss-Reid Schools. The actual flying time to Toronto was three hours and 55 minutes, the return trip took three hours and 20 minutes.

Leaving Montreal Wednesday morning, Morrison and Captain Peacock had an uneventful flight to Kingston. Flying Captain George Kimball of the Light Aeroplane Club took off at the same time and flew formation with Morrison for a few minutes before the latter headed for Kingston.

Soon after Morrison took off from the Kingston field a strong head wind and snow were experienced. Arriving over Toronto nearly an hour before schedule the plane flown by Morrison and Peacock was mistaken for one that was due from Buffalo with a calf as passenger. A crowd had gathered to see the calf arriving by plane, but Morrison felt quite surprised to see such a gathering to meet him in the Queen city. "Imagine my embarrassment," said Morrison in an interview, "When I was mistaken for a calf."

In Toronto the flyers were met by a delegation consisting of Prof. Lowden, Prof. Colbourne, and Prof. Donn. While in this city Morrison and Peacock discussed business concerning college flying clubs, and the possibility of intercollegiate efficiency competitions.

Sale Of Tickets For Play Begins

All Reserved Seats Must be Secured at Union

The sale of tickets for "Dear Brutus," the Players' Club production, begins at the Union today. The box office will open for business at nine o'clock this morning, and will not close until five, and will remain open at these hours every day until the play is over. All reserved seats must be secured through the ticket office in the Union. Students with exchange coupons should hand them in at the ticket office as soon as possible. If they wish to secure good seats.

The rehearsals show evidence of a great deal of hard work on the part of the players. Last night a complete rehearsal was held in Stratheona Hall, and a marked improvement was reported by spectators. The designs for the scenery have been completed, and bear the mark of originality. The construction of scenery is at present in progress, and the painting will be done over the week-end. It is expected that several students from the Department of Architecture will help in this regard.

The committee in charge of the costumes have announced that their work is nearly complete, and will be in readiness for the first dress rehearsal. The Club has purchased several new spotlights to be used in the staging of "Dear Brutus." With the already efficient fittings in Moyse Hall, these should combine to render the lighting for the play effective.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
1.00—R.V.C. Music Club
2.00—Mechanical Club
4.30—English Society
5.00—Physical Society
Arts Undergrad Society
9.00—Union Informal
Tomorrow
November 25th.
Pharmaceutical Society
Glider Club
Interclass Basketball
November 28th.
Arts Undergraduate Smoker

Over Two Hundred Women Meet To Request Position On McGill Students Council

Required Quorum Exceeded by About a Hundred—Representation of Women Strongly Approved—Favour Settling of Final Details by Committees of Men and Women—Militant Suffragette Attitude Absent—Honest Desire for Improved Conditions

The women of McGill are united in desiring representation in the student government. A gathering of over two hundred co-eds yesterday laid down the general policy to be followed by the McGill women in settling the present issue, insofar as it is within their power to do. The plan they will pursue in achieving their end is expressed in the following motion:

That a copy of the minutes of this meeting be forwarded to the present Students Council, and that the Council be asked to appoint a committee to co-operate with a committee appointed by the executive of the M.W.S.S., and that these two committees working together should come to a final decision concerning the basis of representation and the control of subordinate bodies, a time limit being set upon the period for consideration.

Conviction and unity of purpose distinguished the meeting. As early as half past two co-eds began to gather in the corridor leading to the common room in R.V.C., and before the scheduled hour the room was crowded to capacity. The meeting opened with a reading of the minutes, and the election of Miss Hazel Howard as costume manager for the Red and White Revue. Immediately after, the President of the M.W.S.S., Miss Isabel Alexander, threw the meeting open to discussion of the vital question of the position hereafter to be held by the women in the government of McGill; and the gathering settled down to a serious consideration of the matter.

Diversity of opinion appeared only in the discussion of the precise constitution and formation of the subordinate bodies. Opinion united in favour of a single supreme governing body representative of both the men and the women of McGill. After various suggestions and tentative plans had been offered, the meeting decided to empower the executive to appoint a committee to settle the final details in collaboration with the men. Any decisions which the above-named committees may come to. (Continued on page three)

Architects Hold Banquet Tonight

Will be Unique Event in Freshman Year

The first banquet in the history of the Architecture freshman class as a class will be held tonight at 7.30 at the Queen's Hotel when the yearlings will congregate to do honor to the second year men.

With the completion of plans for the dinner, a precedent will have been established which will be a blazed trail for incoming years. The occasion has been seized upon as an opportunity for welcoming Professor P. P. Chambers, late of Cambridge University.

A program for the evening has been drawn up by the class executives. The architects will be addressed by the professors and guests present.

Rifle Club To Meet

Club Officers are to be Elected Next Week

The first practice of the Indoor Rifle Association will take place on the Montreal High School Range tomorrow at two o'clock. All those whom have had previous experience are urged to turn out. On the following Saturday the practice will be preceded by the annual election of officers.

In the past the Club has enjoyed great success, winning last year the Dominion Championship. It is pointed out that there is no need to join the C.O.T.C. in order to become a marksmen.

Chess Players Will Meet

St. James Club

The McGill Chess Club will choose a team to meet players of the St. James Club tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Union. It was announced tonight. These matches are a part of the tournament sponsored by the City Chess League. Further information in regard to the Chess Club activities will be given in tomorrow's Daily.

Circle To Hear Henry Hurwitz

To Speak to Maccabacans on December 1

The second meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, December 1, will be addressed by Henry Hurwitz, Chancellor of the Intercollegiate Menorah, who will be in Montreal for the occasion.

Mr. Hurwitz is a Graduate of Harvard and is at present practicing law in the City of New York. He was the founder of the Intercollegiate Menorah movement back in 1906, an organization which has since established branches on the principal university camp of the United States and Canada. He is also the Managing Editor of the Menorah Journal. As Mr. Hurwitz' message is of vital interest to every Jewish college youth, and as he himself is a brilliant orator, a large turnout is expected.

Final preparations are being made for the annual dance of the society which will be held in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday evening November 27. The executive reports a most favourable sale of tickets. These still desirous of obtaining some of the few tickets which still are left, can do so, by getting in touch with Harold Lande or Max Kahn, or any member of the executive.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will take place on Sunday December 15. The subject will be announced later. As the speaker will be chosen at the meeting on December 1, all freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to be present.

"Tons Of Money" To Be Produced Tonight

McGill Men Form Part of the Cast

Tonight at eight-thirty in Victoria Hall, Westmount, a number of McGill students will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their dramatic ability when the Westmount Theatians present the three-act farce-comedy, "Tons of Money".

This club, which consists largely of McGill men, has been producing plays annually since 1922, with the exception of last year when illness interfered. The proceeds of performances are always devoted to charitable organizations. This year the Theatians are fortunate to have as their honorary president Professor Stephen Leacock.

"Tons of Money" provides endless laughs from beginning to end and excellent opportunity is offered to several of the actors to display their talent by impersonation of all the female roles. Following the performance, a dance will take place, to which the audience is cordially invited.

Those in the cast include: Hugh Tringham, Arts '32; Walter Houghton, Science '32; Robert Picard, Arts '31; Wilson Beckett, Arts '32; Billy Walker; Ralph Pepper; Fred Griffiths; Montague Willis. Erol Cliff, Arts '33, is in charge of the stage and lighting effects.

R.V.C. Music Club

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the R. V. C. Music Club today, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. A full attendance is urgently requested.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Them Wuz The Days

THE DAILY OF A DECADE AGO

By A Former Editor (A.S.N.)

The reminiscences of a college graduate of some ten years' standing have about them an air of senility without any of the ripe judgement usually associated with old age. His years at the university already appear to him through a golden mist. The undergraduates were wiser and more enterprising in those days, the footballers bigger and rougher, the wit more sparkling, the mirth more sincere. And hence his recollections are likely to turn into a combination of praise for the mighty men of old with condemnation of their tame and degenerate descendants. Knowing this, I have slight hope that my memories of the Daily of ten years ago will be different from the usual run of such things. Since, however, the editor of these columns has been kind enough to ask for them, here they are.

The office of the McGill Daily, as it first impressed itself upon my mind, was a small, dingy room in the basement of the Union. Its equipment was primitive: the desks were battered and lumpy, the typewriters were the property of the president and the editor, the one pair of shears was missing half the time. It was like most college newspaper offices in that the air was always blue with smoke, and the floor an indescribable litter of waste paper. The walls, however, bore a unique decoration in the form of a frieze of pasted cuttings from the press, the handwork of an ingenious member of the staff, who, by curious combinations of headlines, had made the authors express what was certainly not in their minds when those headlines were planned.

Over this sanctuary there brooded, in my early days as an undergraduate, the spirit of a strange and enigmatic being—the great H.I.T. To us reporters, bringing in our allotted material and seizing the opportunity to snuff for a while the atmosphere of the holy of holies, H.I.T. was the Daily incarnate. He was always there, always knew who we were and what we had been sent out for, and always could show us how pitifully remiss we had been in gathering the information. His head was a repository of useful knowledge concerning personages about the university, their probable occupations at any hour of the day, their correct initials and degrees, and the part they had played in the history of McGill. No one ever caught H.I.T. in a mistake. It could not be done. If one of us had ever seen H.I.T. fall into an error of fact he would have refused to have believed his eyes.

I can picture him now, slouched down in his chair, and clad in a faded coat that had once been red and white, with a cigarette eternally dangling from his scornful lips, and his cold eyes screwed up against the smoke. Around him the noises of the office (and it was noisy, all the time!) swirled without disturbing his Olympian calm. His mind was fixed upon one object, the bringing out of tomorrow's issue, and nothing was allowed to shake or divert it from that purpose. He wrote well, in a brief, "stripped" style, but took no great pride in his literary attainments. News was his meat and drink, and a scoop his keenest joy.

Associated with him at that time was his successor in the editorial chair. This was T.J., the kindly and whimsical inventor of "Quips", which was our humorous column for many years. Under his regime the Daily office became more of a social centre than it had been. Our work (I had been promoted to a news editorship, and very proud I was of it, too) was now delayed by the presence of a group of augmented and jocose law students, who spent hours of their presumably precious time in discussing with T.J. every subject under the sun, and not a few that should never have seen it, to the immense edification and sometimes the awe of their juniors. H.I.T., who had advanced to the post of president, would join in their talk now and again, but he was never the man for unending chatter. And often he would withdraw to his room, mysteriously situate in the upper regions of the building, while the roar of the aimless and provocative conversation went on below, punctuated by the machine-gun splutter of T.J.'s typewriter as he composed. Heaven knows how, his nightly editorial.

There was, too, a managing editor, whose habit of cramming the top drawer of his desk with grapes, biscuits and other provender, not unmixed with paper-clips and rubber bands, used to drive the methodical H.I.T. to distraction. Our M.E. was an able worker, but his chief claim to remembrance in our eyes was his having begun to express his opinion of an unpopular science undergraduate just as the head of the McGill Y.M.C.A. opened a telephone conversation with the R.V.C. editor. The M.E.'s voice was a stentorian one, and the secretary rang off abruptly; I am afraid, though, that at least a dozen bursts got through.

During the years when I took a hand in the publication of the student organ, a certain amount of the glamour surrounding the work faded. We were fearfully short-handed, and news was practically non-existent, for the war had put an end to almost every college activity. A. L., a veteran Daily man who later became president, but who was then managing editor, divided the supervision with me. We worked on alternate nights. Our three News Editors took charge of two issues each during the week, and they did labor hard, let me here testify. But if the work was onerous, there was a fascination about it which never altogether disappeared. A. L. and I soon found that whether or not it was our appointed night the stairs leading to the office drew our feet, and the evening, wherever it may have begun usually ended amid the smoke, copy-paper and uproar of the Daily. How much time that should have been devoted to text-books and lecture notes was consumed in this way I do not like to reckon. But the company was rare. There was the gifted and subtle "Jello"—some of my readers may remember him; H. A., the taciturn woman hater, now happily married I believe, the genial E. M., later to become editor-in-chief himself; and a whole swarm of occasional visitors, time-wasters every one, but how seductive.

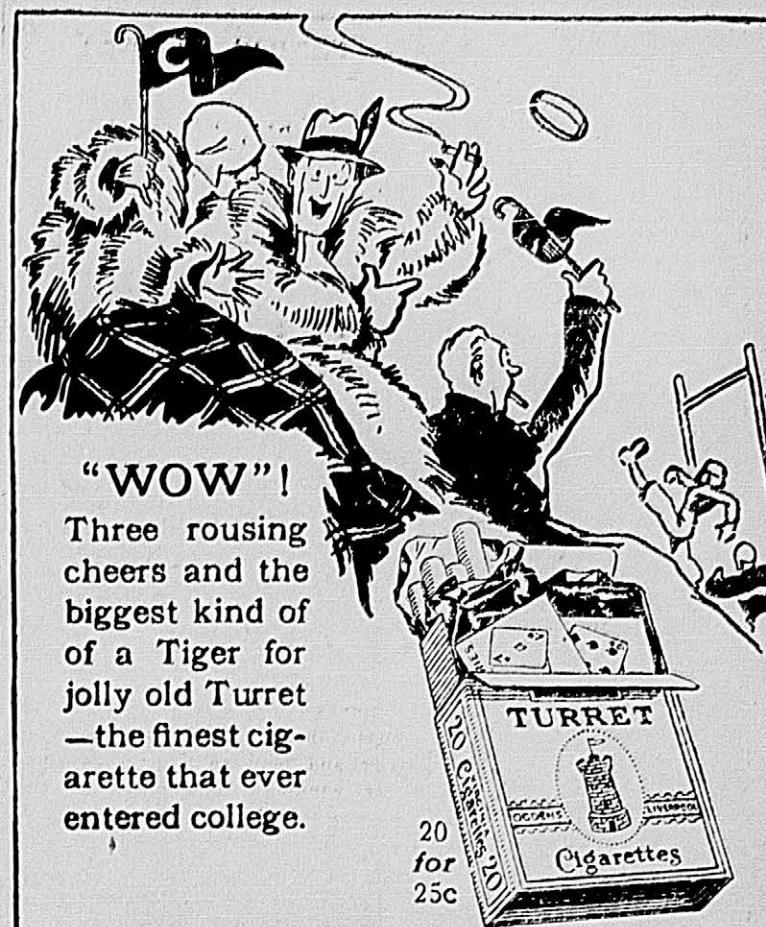
Our procedure did not vary much. The early part of the evening was devoted to collecting and arranging the material handed in by our few reporters, to mapping out the four sheets of the issue, and to writing the editorial if the designate author was lucky enough to begin before the noise drove his wits astray. A first consignment of copy was despatched to the printers via the slow-footed student messenger. Then there came an interval. While the events were

other colleges which sent us theirs in exchange for the Daily.

The memory still lingers of glorious affairs, which ranged from our basement to the top floor of the Union, and even to the roof. Those who had nights off persisted in disturbing the work of their unlucky comrades. The lighted windows of the office, placed so temptingly low, were a source of endless temptation.

One horrid gaffe, however, I have never forgotten. In an onslaught, hastily planned with A. L., I launched an extra-large blob of wet snow through the window into the bosom of a prominent A.C. senior, who was on the point of handing to H. A. his special article, all neatly written out, calculated to fill the whole of page three of tomorrow's issue. The leaves flew about like frightened pigeons; the news editor old in experience of such forays plunged for cover under his desk and reviled us from thence; but the distinguished collaborator stood, snow-besmeared and indignant, with disgust for our unprincipled staff written all over his countenance. A moment's reflection showed us the danger we ran. While he was gathering together the wrecks of his cherished composition we hastened round to the stairs, met him with abject apologies (even descending so low as to pick the lumps of snow from his clothes), and at last smoothed his ruffled feelings and saved page three from five columns of filler.

Other scenes arise in my mind's eye—ralls upon the supplies provided for dances and smokers; a terrible battle raged through a whole evening, Sunday evening too, in which the door was shattered, a window broken, and the radiator put out of commission, and endless hoaxes played by one or other of us upon the editor in charge. Oh those mysterious telephone voices, purporting to supply exclusive information about the most amazing changes in the whole organism of our university, and leaving numbers to be called and the telephone number of one of the governors "who would confirm it all"; as it not true, A. L., that once you inveigled the doughty K. into casting away all his copy for page one to replace it (Continued on page three)



"WOW"!
Three rousing cheers and the biggest kind of a Tiger for jolly old Turret—the finest cigarette that ever entered college.

20 for 25c

TURRET
CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

Hebrew Christian Alliance of America Bible Conference.

November 24, 25, 26, 27, 1929, in the

Gospel Testimony Hall

(corner Sherbrooke Street and Union Ave.)

Nov. 28th, Emmanuel Church — Drummond Street.
Nov. 29th, Stanley Presbyterian Church—Westmount.

The Meeting will be addressed by
Jewish Speakers of International Reputation.

ALEXANDER KAMINSKY

one of the World's Greatest Violinists

will play at each of the meetings.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24th.

3 P.M.—"How I, a Jew, Discovered Christ"—Rev. Elias Newman.
5 P.M.—"Where are we in Jewish Missions?"—Rev. E. S. Greenbaum.
"The People, the Book, and the Man"—Rev. E. S. Greenbaum.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th.

3 P.M.—"My Missionary Experiences in Damascus and Palestine"—Rev. Elias Newman.
5 P.M.—"The Portrait of the Messiah in Prophecy and Fulfillment"—Rev. E. S. Greenbaum.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th.

3 P.M.—"Present Day Movements Among Jews in Relation to Christianity"—Rev. Jacob Peltz.
5 P.M.—"Zionism and Palestine: the Tragedy of the Waiting Wall"—Rev. Elias Newman.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th.

3 P.M.—"From the Rabbis to Christ"—Rev. E. S. Greenbaum.
5 P.M.—"The Progress of the Hebrew Christian Movement"—Rev. Jacob Peltz.

SACRED RECITALS—BY ALEXANDER KAMINSKY.
Late Russian Imperial Court Violinist.

THURSDAY, November 28th. 8 P.M.—EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH
DRUMMOND ST.

FRIDAY, November 29th. 8 P.M.—STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WESTMOUNT.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

(Grand Piano—Courtesy of C. W. Lindsay, Limited.)

Under the auspices of The Scripture Testimony League, Montreal.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE.

SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES

CONVICTION and unity of purpose such as marked the general meeting of the McGill Women Student Society yesterday cannot be overlooked. Based on reason and backed by public opinion the desire of the women for representation on the Students' Council should be carried to its logical end. The women have done their part, and done it well, and it is up to the men to show that they are as vitally interested in the matter as are the women.

We of McGill are somewhat behind the times, as compared with other Canadian universities, in the matter of true representation of McGill students upon the highest executive committee on the campus. The question is an important one and cannot be dismissed willy nilly without consideration. If it is, then it will be a grave reflection upon our University.

In the words of Mrs. Vaughn, Warden of R.V.C., the opinion that has been expressed cannot be justifiably disregarded by the rest of the University. We regret that we have met some who can not see the position from any view point. We should suggest some of the things which are involved on the part of the women.

It may be that such co-operation as has suggested will involve higher universal fees upon the part of the women. Some of their pet schemes may not get as full consideration as when the sponsorship was entirely female. In such matters as the Red and White Revue and the Players' Club the women have practically a veto on the men's actions. If they said we will not co-operate in these schemes then those schemes would have to be relinquished and the University world's value would be greatly depreciated. These and other things are sacrificed in order that a reasonable state of affairs may be achieved.

There will have to be some hard work put into the matter before it actually appears before the McGill Students' Society for their consideration. A time limit has been suggested by the women. Shall we join the ladies? It is for the men to decide.

ARE WE SPOILED

WITHIN the last half-century, the world has seen the birth and development of many inventions, the fruits of the work, for the most part, of some small number of geniuses. The affairs of industry have progressed, the wheels of commerce have turned more and more quickly, and life, for those who are fortunate enough to possess a good share of the world's goods, has become a prosperous one.

These benefits we have come to take as granted; they are enveloped, to the mind's eye, with a haze of familiarity; and some philosophers have begun to wonder whether we really appreciate such material aids to life, and whether we are sufficiently conscientious in our guardianship of them.

People have a way, comfortable at the time, but sometimes disastrous in the end, of letting things take care of themselves. So long as the immediate moment is attended to, the more or less hazy future is allowed to be neglected.

This attitude may be all very well so long as we care only for ourselves. But what of future generations? If we assume the position that we are only the present tenants of the world, and that it is our duty to pass it along in better condition than it was when we received it, we must take to ourselves a moral responsibility to make life happier and better for our children.

It is an axiom of practical education that a child, if he is not to be spoiled, must be taught, to utilize his possibilities for others as well as for himself. And this applies also to people in general, to ourselves. Are we employing our material and moral assets to the best advantage of all, to the benefit of the future citizens of the world as well as to ourselves? Or are we spoiled?

This query may seem to some people to be one of impertinence, but to those who are not afraid to look ahead or around them, it is still a vital, and an open, question.

FRESHMAN PLAYS

Senior Puckmen In Good Shape For Next Tilt

Play M.A.A.A. on Monday
Night at Forum

COUPON NO. 13

Large Student Turnout Ex-
pected at First Home
Game of Season

The McGill senior hockey squad are practicing hard this week for their game against M.A.A.A. on Monday night next Nov. 25, at the Forum. In spite of their close setback at the hands of Columbus in their last tussle, the red puckchasers were out burning up the ice at two workouts since and will finally complete training to-day before they tackle the blue and red hockeyists.

Next Monday's tussle the first home game of the season for the red and white, and coupon No. 13 will be accepted for admission. Consequently, a large crowd of students is expected to be on hand to lend their support to the squad that completely surprised the fans and made so wonderful a showing against the Irishmen last Monday. Max Ford will be on deck to lead the thundering thousands.

Reports from workouts state the redmen to be in good shape. Captain George McTeer is still suffering somewhat from his injured knee but will no doubt step into the fray against M.A.A.A. Doherty's appearance this week adds further strength to the forward line that is composed of first string men in Robertson, St. Germain, Ward, Parquharson, Grant, and Nicol. Doherty's knee has been healed and he will be a valuable working-mate to the other wings. St. Germain is in good form this year and his wicked shot should prove a thorn in the side of opposing goalies.

McGillvray, Hutchins, and Dinn who performed in great style on the defense against Columbus were also out, and will give a good account of themselves on Monday next. Powers, Klein, and McHugh have been doing the reminding at the practices and are all in ready to go.

Little is known of the M.A.A.A. squad except the fact that they held a 4-2 win over Columbus. On paper they are allotted an edge over the redmen, but the latter's performance against the Irishmen was quite unexpected, and should they continue this style of hockey, will most likely be an even match for the blue and red when they face-off at the Forum on Monday night next. The Peel street aggregation is by no means overconfident, while on the other hand, McTeer and company will be out to break into the win column. A good battle is expected.

In the second game of the evening, the University of Montreal will oppose Victorias, who will be out to wipe out their stinging defeat at the hands of Canadians last Monday. The U. of M. boys have also dropped a game to Canadians, but by a larger score. All in all, two well-balanced games should be run off at the next meeting of the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. on Monday evening at the Forum.

Station VE2BJ Will Resume Activities

University Offers Two Half
Courses in Wireless

After a lapse of one year, the amateur radio station VE2BJ, owned and operated by the McGill Radio Association, which has trained several radio operators for the far North, will be put in operation possibly next week.

Bess Smythe, a former president of the association and a student at McGill University, who was ice-bound in the northwest passage last winter and again this season, received his wireless training at the McGill station. The present president, J. Carlisle, has been a wireless operator in the far North, as has also W. H. Moore, another past president.

The McGill station sends and receives code on low wave lengths, using the 20 and 40 metre bands. Through it members of the Radio Association are able to secure commercial and amateur operators' licenses. There are approximately 15 active members of the association. Practice sending and receiving goes on throughout the week, while general meetings are held every two or three weeks.

The faculty of applied science offers two half courses to students who are interested in wire and wireless communication. Prof. G. A. Wallace, of the electrical engineering department, gives a half course in the first term on the telegraphy and telephony.

Dr. F. S. Howes, a graduate of McGill who did post-graduate work on wireless communication in Europe, gives a half course in the second

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be another practice this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum in preparation for next Monday night's game against M.A.A.A. All senior hockeyists must attend.

Arts Cagemen Beat Theologs

Sophs Win by Decision Score
of 54-11

Capt. Lusher led his warriors on to further victories last night when they met the Diocesan College and defeated them by the score of 54-11. The Arts '32 team lived up to their reputation made last year when they swept through the interclass schedule and playoffs without a single loss, winning every game by convincing scores. To judge from their victory of last night this year promises to be a repetition of the last.

The play opened with both teams apparently well balanced with the Theologs having the advantage in height and weight. The Arts men kept up a steady pace playing a close game to score first shortly after the opening whistle. The Theologs playing a fast game were soon at a loss in trying to solve the cool time-taking attack of the sophs. The play throughout was clean, and showed fine displays of basketball. The story of the game is told in the score.

Wills was the highest scorer for Arts, while on the Theolog team Adie was the most conspicuous. The line-up:—

Arts 32 Notes.

Although advance reports show that other classes are making determined bids for the cage championship, the Arts sophs are equally determined to retain their crown by winning in the same manner as last year. The team is the same with the addition of two promising newcomers. Cohen at centre, and Wills and Lusher on the wings, forming a tricky and experienced forward line. Individually each man is a capable ball-handler and shooter; the guards, Aspler and Chard team well together in breaking up attacks and adding to their forward score. The two newcomers, Boulkink and Lyon, always be relied upon to show good performances on the floor. The roster lines up with manager Doody, the mighty basketball strategist who always has a new trick on hand for his team to try out.

Railways Hold Key To Future Of North-West

(Continued from page one)

tioned, the Imperial Oil control of the Turner Valley and the American ownership of the Flin Flon properties being given as examples.

Following the refreshments there was a short discussion on the merit of a government monopoly of railways as opposed to a system allowing competition. The fact that oil deposits are formed from the remains of reptiles was also brought out.

The Russian telescope which was constructed with the purpose in mind of building one still greater than that of Chicago, with lenses 41 inches in diameter, on inch greater than that of the University of Chicago and was installed in 1925.

The speaker closed by suggesting to the audience present, the advisability of the construction of an observatory in this city. Dr. Douglas mentioned a certain lot situated on the Westmount Mountain and owned by McGill University which would be available for such a purpose.

term on the fundamentals of wireless communication, explaining the principles of the thermionic valve of wireless transmission and reception. This course, given for the last few years by Major Steele of Ottawa, was taken over this year by Dr. Howes.

An opportunity is also given for post-graduate work on radio and one student is preparing for his M.Sc. degree this year in this subject.

Eighth great wonder: A roommate's curiosity.—Hulla-Balloo.

Soccer Title Won By Meds In Hard Fight

Win Right to Meet Macdonald
at St. Annes

SCORE 2-1

With a one goal lead against them at half time, the Medicine soccer eleven came from behind to snatch victory from defeat and carry off the interfaculty championship by virtue of a 2-1 win against the Arts-Commerce aggregation, and the right to play Macdonald College tomorrow at St. Anne de Bellevue. It was a fast match all the way through, played on a ground as hard as rock, and with just the right crispy, frosty touch in the air to make the boys go all out. Arts drew first blood in the early part of the first half, when Altner rushed Fitzgerald who failed to get his goal kick away in time, and Crabtree rushed in on the loose ball to open the scoring. But they failed to keep this lead, and Medicine's two goals in the second period were sufficient to win the game for them.

There was very little brilliant soccer witnessed in yesterday's match, as the hard ground caused the ball to bounce in such a manner as to put the players off their balance and they could not swerve around fast enough, their studs failing to dig into the rock-like pitch. There were several mistakes but were, on the whole, unavoidable. The outstanding players for the Medicine outfit were Reece at full back, who prevented the Arts boys from chalking up any more marks on the score board than they did. Greenblatt, a newcomer in soccer, was the mainstay of the half line, and Peters, who flanked him on the right, turned in a good game. Eddie Mollott and Roger Violette played their usual stellar game, the latter being instrumental in getting the winning goal for Medicine.

For Arts-Commerce, Janikin played the best game always bearing in on the offensive, and he was doing some good head work. Minnion, Smart putting in a strong game on the defensive, whilst Crabtree and Watson were going great guns on the forward line, although the latter showed a tendency to mess around with the ball too often. Crabtree scored Arts' only goal.

The line-up:
Arts-Commerce Goal Medicine
Carter Fitzgerald
Lud Horn Jerry Sparks
Minnion Reece
Bill Barclay Peters
Smart Greenblatt
Crabtree Sinclair
Henry Tutill
Watson Violette (Capt.)
Altner Mollott

Referee, Jack Campbell

The Medicine team is to report to Capt. Violette at Windsor Station at 12 noon tomorrow, with their gear, for the Macdonald match.

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BOXING NOTICE

Boxers must take note that they are only allowed to practice at the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Friday afternoons are also permissive. A previous notice in the 'Daily' that they are admitted daily is erroneous.

Junior Polois Defeat M.A.Y.R.

McGill Men Score First Win
of Season in Close Game

The Junior polo team downed the M.A.Y.R. Juniors in a thrilling game at the Turcot baths last night to the tune of 5-4.

The Red team started the scoring within the first two minutes of play when Sprenger scored on a long pass from defense. During the remainder of the first half M.A.Y.R. piled up a lead when Coleman scored three consecutive shots from centre.

During the second half the McGill team staged a comeback scoring four goals to M.A.Y.R.'s one. In the last two minutes of play the opposing forwards made every effort to regain their lead but were held by the strong McGill defense. When the final whistle blew the Red men emerged victorious with a one point lead.

Summary:
1st period: McGill Sprenger, 1 M.A.Y.R. Coleman, 3.
2nd period: McGill Shaw, 1 Sprenger, 2, Cross, 1.

Over Two Hundred Women Request Council Position

(Continued from page one)

will of course be valid only after confirmation by a general meeting of the M.W.S.S., and adoption by the body of men students.

Women Take Active Part

By way of introduction Isabel Alexander read a paper giving briefly the societies at McGill and noting the ones which came directly under the control of the students Council; and giving a summary of the financial arrangements. This paper showed that women take an active part in 9 out of 15 societies; and that the differences in the expenses of men and women were due chiefly to athletics which do not come under the control of the Council; but are organized independently.

From the beginning of the discussion the women bent their efforts towards clearly defining their own attitude, realizing that the men could not reasonably do anything towards co-operating until they know the official general opinion of the co-eds. Ruth Lowe therefore moved that the meeting express itself in favor of some sort of change in the present governmental arrangements, which would tend towards better relations between the men and women. The motion was carried. Ruth Dow then suggested that to make matters more definite, a copy of the minutes of this meeting be sent to the men to afford them some tangible evidence of the women's desires and intentions. This move, in her opinion, would give the men an opportunity to express their views, or take some definite action. She added that, under the existing arrangements, the women could do no more without the co-operation of the men; and pointed out the disadvantage in the present organization which this condition proved.

Doubts and objections were now raised. It was pointed out that the School for Graduate Nurses, and other such one-or-two-year courses had a very precarious position both in regard to R.V.C., and to the proposed united council of men and women. The difficulty of coming to a decision on such intricate and technical details in a large meeting led to the suggestion that the decision be left to a committee.

Molds Resolution

Ruth Dow then made that proposal which in the end formed the heart of the resolution of the meeting. She moved that this meeting go on record as agreeing that there should be a student government representative of all the students including women, and that the minutes of this meeting be placed before the men as evidence of

R.V.C. To Meet Y.W.C.A. Tonight

Women to Enter Senior and
Junior Teams in League

The R.V.C. Junior Basketball team will stage their initial game of the season tonight at 8 P.M. when they meet the Y.W.C.A. Juniors at the Y.W.C.A.

This year R.V.C. will enter one Senior and two Junior teams in the Montreal Women's Basketball League. This league will include Macdonald College, the Y.W.C.A. and R.V.C.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown in girls basketball this year and tonight game should interest a large crowd.

The R.V.C. line-up will be:—Forwards, J. Oswald, M. Lynch, F. Jones, Centres, B. Goulding, M. Allen, Defense, M. Dodds, P. Doull, E. Tamarin.

Circuit Court

Now that a prominent member of the Law Faculty has distinguished himself by winning the coveted snooker championship, the lawyers are now busily engaged in bringing the interclass basketball trophy back to the Law Faculty where they think it rightfully belongs.

Yesterday afternoon saw over fifteen members of the faculty out in uniform in the Montreal High School Gym in one of the most strenuous workouts of the season. The forward line that was composed of Gelfand, Walsh, Lack, Litner, Coblenz and Gilbert is one of the smoothest aggregations ever seen playing basketball on the High School floor. Their passing was accurate and for speed it absolutely rivaled the proverbial greased lightning. The line-up on the defence consisted of such seeded players as M. and H. Herman, Slapack, Lettman and Dezwirek.

The team is entraining tonight for an unknown destination to confine themselves to secret training. It is therefore expected that each of their league games should be quite a spirited affair owing to their strong and well shaped team.

Them Wuz The Days

(Continued from page two)

with staring headlines declaring the reception by the Faculty of Arts of a preposterous gift of millions? And when you leered in through the window, and spoke one word, was it not worth all the trouble to see him turn purple and shake his fist, while the reporters looked up wonderingly?

The garrulity of collegiate old age is seizing upon me, and I must check myself. I only hope that the present staff of Daily workers, with its immensely more efficient organization, wins from the editorial task the joy and the sense of comradeship we had in those days. But there, I have enough faith in human nature to believe it does.

A. S. N.

the stand the women were taking. This motion was carried unanimously.

Ida Greaves proposed an amendment which the meeting approved. She moved that a time limit be set for the consideration of the question; and that a decision should be reached before the spring elections; so that it may form a plank in the platform at those elections.

To Appoint Committee

Following this the suggestion that the M.W.S.S. appoint a committee which should work with a similar committee of men in deciding the issue, was agreed upon.

Mrs. Vaughan, R.V.C. warden, congratulated the executive on their able handling of the business; and the co-eds on their attitude, and the progress they had made. She reminded them that the question was by no means settled; but that the adoption of a definite policy by the women was an important step, and could not justifiably be disregarded by the rest of the University. Undoubtedly the women were proposing something not yet popular, and there was a lot of tiresome work ahead, she stated, but then that was the fortune of all pioneers. "A little bit of history has been made this afternoon," she concluded.



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To Give Four Lectures Today Arranged Under Auspices of Extra-Mural Department

Four lectures will be given today under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations by members of the teaching staff of the University. Three of these lectures will be given to out-of-town audiences. Col. Wilfred Bovey will speak at Chesterfield, Ont.; Dr. Woodhead at Quebec; and Professor R. R. Thompson at Cornwall. The fourth lecture will be given in Montreal by Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter of the Library School at the Bell Telephone Co.

In the Presbyterian Church at Chesterfield, Ontario, Col. Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill will describe the Mackenzie Valley and the Far North in his lecture on "New Canada". The subject will be illustrated by slides and films.

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Head of the Department of Classics will speak at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City on "A Glimpse of Greece". This lecture is one of the series to be given in Quebec during the winter by members of the University.

"The Campaign for Jerusalem 1917" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given in the Collegiate Institute at Cornwall, Ontario, by Professor R. R. Thompson, Professor of Accountancy, Industrial Organization and Business Organization.

The employees of the Bell Telephone Company will hear Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, Assistant Professor of Library Administration and Assistant Director of the Library School, speak on Books. Mrs. Carter's subject is "Choose your own Books."

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I take leave to say that I emphatically disagree with the views in Denis Cheur's article, in the Wrinkled Goddess column, of the Daily on Monday, November 18th, on Joan of Arc.

Is that column given over entirely to Sex? How often allusion is made to it there! Even if that is the motive, why was Denis Cheur allowed to choose a topic likely to hurt members of the Roman Catholic faith? Why was he allowed to speak with low invective of a revered saint of that Church? Is this a sample of freedom of thought of modern times? Denis Cheur has tried to knock down a revered figure, although it is not one of his own, using the lowest possible invectives, and casting slurs on all other saints, that do not jibe with his idea of masculinity, and he has, apparently, been allowed to do so with the consent of the Editors. Why? Is not freedom of religion allowed in Canada? Are we Catholics not part of the student body? Should we allow such allusions as those cast by Denis Cheur to pass unnoticed? What a coincidence that Prof. Waugh's lectures are going on at the same time! Doubtless, the sources of reference for your article are as genuine as those used by Prof. Waugh in his lectures? And now that article suffers in comparison with the lectures!

If you must knock women, that is your funeral, but please, in all decency, refrain from topics which are too holy for such lecherous pens as Denis Cheur's and those of his ilk.

Yours truly,
R. C.

(Ed. Note, Denis Cheur is a Catholic)

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

DISTORTED COMMUNISM

On Tuesday last, I attended the Labour Club for the first time. When the meeting was over, I was unable to locate my hat and also a pair of gloves which I had left in an adjoining room. It appears that somebody who was listening attentively from outside, was deeply moved by our discussion on the redistribution of wealth, and proceeded to what he thought to be a worthy experiment. It is singularly unfortunate that this unhuman laymen misinterpreted the meaning of our discussion. For it must be remembered that no ideal communism can be looked for in defiance of accepted ethical standard. It is my purpose, therefore, to defend the McGill Labour Club, in spite of this unfortunate event, as a club that strives for more equitable distribution of wealth through moral and ethical channel.

If this person will kindly return my hat after being converted to our orthodox communism, I will be very glad to lend him a copy of Karl Marx "Das Kapital" in order that he may learn the truth and the truth might indeed make him righteous.

Yours truly,
T. R. Makiyama

Half the world doesn't know how the other half can afford to keep the cars they do.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Science Plans To Hold Frolic New Year's Eve

Science is about to fill one of McGill's greatest needs. The First Annual Engineer's Frolic will be held in the Union on New Year's Eve. It is hoped that this party will prove a boon to many students who, in the past, have been forced to pay exorbitant prices for New Year's celebrations at the hotels.

The price of the tickets will be eight dollars per couple. They will be placed on sale exclusively for Science men at Harry Grimesdale's office during the week of Nov. 23. After Nov. 20 students of other faculties may secure any which may remain. It is being arranged that separate tables will be allotted to parties that may be made up amongst the students themselves, which naturally limits the number of tickets considerably.

A peppy orchestra augmented by singers and specialty dancers will be on hand to chase the "Grand Old Man of 1929" away. Arrangements for the party are being conducted by a committee composed of A. C. Book, G. D. Hulme, D. R. Ross, C. W. Morrison, and Harry Grimesdale. This committee advises the students to reserve their tables through Harry Grimesdale immediately.

Notices

WRESTLING
Practices Mon., Weds., Fri. 5-6 at the Stadium Field-House.

R.V.C. '32
The Class Pin (Design No. 4) has been chosen. Pins must be ordered and paid for (\$1.50 each) in advance, by Wednesday November 27th, when ordering closes. Orders taken and receipts given by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Margaret Cameron and Margaret Dodds.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

ARTS MEN
All Arts men are invited to attend the Arts Undergraduate smoker to be held in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, November 28th at 8.15 p.m. Candidates for the Students' Executive Council are expected to present their platforms on this occasion. Refreshments, entertainment and smokes (free).

TRACK PICTURE
Senior and Intermediate Track pictures for the Annual will be taken at Notman's on Saturday next as soon after 1 p.m. as possible. All members of both teams must be on hand. Equipment will be supplied by the manager.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
The next general meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be held on Monday, Nov. 25th at 8 P.M. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. A. E. J. Moore, Dean of the Department of Pharmacy. His subject will be his recent travels in connection with Pharmacy. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments.

GLIDER CLUB
There will be a meeting in the Physics Building on Monday, Nov. 25th at 9 P.M. at which Dr. Eve will discuss, with all those interested, the possibilities of forming and running a Gliding Club.

ARTS '21
Basketball practice in the High School Gym every Friday at 6 p.m. All interested are invited to turn out for the team. The following are especially requested to turn out: Katz, Costello, Cohen, Rubin, Shuster, Sitzer, Slimovitch, Aronovitch and Margolick.

R.V.C. RIDING
Students who are riding will please meet Mr. Hummel at 4 o'clock instead of 4.30 from now on.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
The Interclass Basketball Schedule starts on Monday, November 25th. All men must have a physical examination. Hours are 12.30 to 1.30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 3181 University St.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Please appoint or have elected a class hockey manager so that a meeting of managers may be held in the near future.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB
Professor F. Clarke of the Department of Education will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their next meeting which takes place tomorrow evening, in the Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall, at eight o'clock.

SCIENCE MEN
The Mechanical Club will make a trip to the plant of the Steel Company of Canada this afternoon. Those going will meet in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. First and second year men intending to make the trip inform their representatives, Mason and Sancton.

MR. WIGGERS
Your keys are at the Union Truck Shop.

A REQUEST
Will Arthur Wilkinson please call at the Athletic Office immediately.

SENIOR PICTURES
Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

ALEXANDER'S GOWN
Will anyone who has seen or heard anything of Isabel Alexander's gown please communicate with her as soon as possible.

BE EXCLUSIVE!
Wear a class pin, and throw out your chest, Arts '32. Ken Baker, Chick Davis and Bill Sellar are collecting one-fifty orders for design no. 4. See them on or before Nov. 27th.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Physics Building at 5.00 p.m. today. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will address the Society on the subject "Physics and Philosophy." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Meeting tonight at 5.00 p.m. in Union. Will Ken Baker please attend?
President.

Lost.
If the finder of a five-dollar bill at the Union after Wednesday Night's Mock Parliament, is desirous of returning same, he may do so, to Bill Gentleman at Arts Building, W21 that fortunate party also have the kindness to leave his name.

Organic Chemistry Chart with Indellible pencil markings. Finder please return to M. Margolis or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who removed a silver compact by mistake, from the table in the Girls' room of the Chemistry Building kindly return the same to the porter. No questions will be asked.

A dark brown Stetson hat lost and a pair of imported buckskin gloves. Taken from a conference room upstairs in S.C.A. between 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, November 19th. Kindly return to T. R. Makiyama at once.

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The Good Old Days
PLAY IN ONE ACT
scene I

Court of King Solomon. Sol in Borrowed Tux. Courtiers, wives and what-nots. Luxurious STANDARD CAB passing to and fro past open window.

SOL: (waxing wroth) "What keepeth that woman? Two hours late and not even a phone call!"

CHIEF WIFE: (jealously) "Say, that jade sure has got you hoodooed. It's only your baubles she's after. Forget about her anyway. What you having for dinner? Corned Beef or Sourcrant?"

SOL: (peevisly) "Aw' go an' sit on a tack."

EXIT CHIEF WIFE—She sits on tack.

Enter Sheba dressed in green ankle ribbon with bell attached. Followed by College Band, Cheer leaders, etc. Professors pass in STANDARD CABS.

SHEBA: "Lo Sol."

SOL: "Lo Baby... Why so late?"

SHEBA: "The old camel ran dry... had to walk that advertised mile."

SOL: "Well why in Jupiter didn't you call a STANDARD? Even I in all my glory couldn't get a better. Beautiful limousines, luxuriously upholstered, heated, perfectly sprung... why, no finer chariot was ever made."

SHEBA: "Well of all the mutts I am. Gee, I never thought of a Standard."

SOL: (disgustedly) "Aw' go an' jump in the lake."

SHEBA—Jumps in lake, for the King's word was law in those days.

SOL: to favorite wife: "That jades got no gray matter, now she's spoilt my evening. Look sweetie... what say you an' I make whoopee? How about going to see the "Two Dusky Rooks"... Supper at the "Parisienne"... and then a long, long ride in a STANDARD. What you say Honey?"

FAVORITE WIFE: "Sugar Daddy".

SOL: "Then jump into your glad rags. Wear that mauve one... an' those lovely... well you know what I like sweetie. You needn't worry about a cloak... Standards are spotlessly clean an' you won't be cold... they're heated."

Sol and favorite wife enter luxurious STANDARD CAB, and drive off amid loud cheers from Courtiers, lesser wives, whatnots, Cheer leaders, College bands and Professors.

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